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F. R. MILNES

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Editor.

WATCH YOUR STEP
Federal officials should be very
careful of the places they visit, or
the object of their trips might pos-
sibly be misinterpreted. The dignity
of the government should at all
times be maintained.

DON'T POOL YOURSELF
Frequently one hears John R.
Public voice the comment: "I'm not
a taxpayer. I don't own any prop-
erty."

There are no tax-exempt persons
in this country today.

There is no immunity tax for any
citizen.

Our indirect taxes alone amount
to nearly \$300 a year for each per-
son. There are extracted from you
when you purchase tobacco, sugar,
gasoline, utility service, clothing,
groceries or pay rent.

Everyone seems to be in favor of
reducing taxes. Your problem is
where to begin to cut. Whose ox is
to be gored? Lewis W. Douglas, in
a study of federal expenditures and
financing entitled "There's A Way
Out," shows expenditures for 122
years from 1789 to 1911 amount-
ed to \$22,417,462,000. During the
first three years of the New Deal
the cost was \$23,571,882,790.

From 1914 to 1934, our Califor-
nia population increased 115 per-
cent. Our basic income from indus-
try increased 150 percent, while our
taxes increased 438 percent. Total
taxes collected in California from
federal, state and local governments
in 1935, was \$550,000,000.

The people decide what functions
the government shall perform. We
should determine how much the ex-
penditures shall be, and how they
shall be met. We must hold the of-
ficers responsible for their action.
The government on its part, must
decide how the revenue shall be
expended.

Mrs. Washburn, Mother Of Local Woman Is Called

Funeral services will be held in
Sonoma, probably on Wednesday, for
the late Mrs. Emma Washburn, 64,
who passed away at a local hospital
yesterday morning following a
lengthy illness.

Deceased had been making her
home with her daughter, Mrs. W.
Dennis, of 555 Twelfth street for the
past several weeks. She came
here for her health.

Mrs. Washburn was a native of
Hawthorne, Calif., and had lived in
Sonoma many years.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs.
Dennis, she leaves another daughter,
Mrs. A. A. Nicholls of Sonoma;
two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Guirio and
Mrs. Rachel Reynon of Jefferson-
ville and a brother, Charles Atherton
also of Jeffersonville.

The body will be taken to Sonoma
by the Wilson and Kratzer auto
buses.

New Members Are Welcomed At Church Fete

New members and officers were
feted last evening at a reception
held at the First Presbyterian
church parlors. More than 125 at-
tended the affair which was direct-
ed by Mrs. Minnie Bullock and the
ladies of Group D of the Ladies Aid
Society.

Rev. J. Chester White, pastor of
the church, acted as master of
ceremonies.

The program included songs,
Bible readings, prayer by the
pastor, solo by Reid Bullock, a
welcome to the new members by
Rev. White, a welcome to the new
officers by Fred Newman; selec-
tions by Mrs. Lillian Carrier's pu-
pils, songs by George Calfee and
Bertrice Craig.

Refreshments were served at
conclusion of the meeting.

THE WEATHER

RAY REGION—Partly cloudy
and mild today; Thursday fair
with west winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Partly cloudy and mild today, show-
ers over the high Sierras and ex-
treme north portion. Thursday fair.

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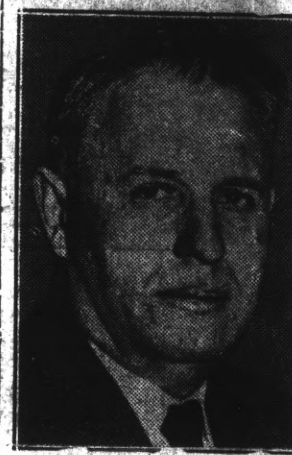
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ETHIOPIANS DEFEAT INVADERS

Keynote



SENATOR FREDERICK C. STEIWER of Oregon, unani-
mously selected by Old Guard
Republican leaders as key-
note speaker for the Clav-
land convention beginning
June 9. He is a member of the
Oregon bar and an active
wheat grower.

S. F. Police Head's Wife Faces Jurors

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The
investigation of alleged police
graft, inaugurated by revelations of
asserted income tax evasions, to-
night swung to a new phase when it
was announced the wife of Police
Captain Thomas Hoertkorn will be
subpoenaed before the county grand
jury Thursday.

District Attorney Matthew Brady
former department of justice agent
Edward N. Atherton—in charge of
the graft inquiry—and assistant
district attorneys Harmon Skillin
and Leslie C. Gillen agreed in con-
ference to call Mrs. Hoertkorn.

The action represented accept-
ance of Captain Hoertkorn's propos-
al before the grand jury Monday
night that his wife be called "since
she kept all my bank accounts."

Hoertkorn was the first witness
to appear before the grand jury in
the inquiry conducted by Atherton.
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Rites Will Be Held Here Today For L. Zehringer

Funeral services will be held at
9:30 this morning from the St. Joseph's
Catholic church for the late
Louis Zehringer, 21, of Pinole, who
was killed in an automobile acci-
dent on the Dam road Saturday
night. The cortege will leave the
Wilson and Kratzer chapel at nine
o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Elide, 1621 Twelfth
street, Oakland, who was seriously
injured in the same accident was
reported recovering from a frac-
ture of her leg.

Officials revealed yesterday that
Miss Elide was at first identified as
an Albany girl and the mother of
the girl was notified. She came to
the hospital and was at the bed-
side of the injured girl for more
than an hour before she discovered
Miss Elide was not her daughter.

WPA Official Is Speaker At Meet

Walter T. Koeltz, district man-
ager of the WPA, was the speaker
yesterday when the Richmond
Lions Club held its meeting at the
Hotel Carquinez.

Harold Kohn was guest, soloist.
He was accompanied by Mrs. L. J.
Hilgob.

S. C. Hitchcock was chairman of
the day.

CAR IS STRIPPED
Tony Silva of North Richmond
reported to police last night that
lumber guides and other accessories
valued at \$5 were stolen from his
car when it was parked near the
Memorial hall.

ITALY WILL CELEBRATE VICTORIES

ROME (Wednesday) April 29.—UP—At least 1478 Ital-
ian soldiers have been killed or
wounded in a fierce and unsuc-
cessful battle with Dedjammach
Nasibu's huge army for possession
of territory around Sasseh
Baneh on the southern front, an-
thoritative messages from Ital-
ian general headquarters in
Ethiopia announced today.

ROME, April 28.—UP—Fascist
organizations throughout Italy
tonight awaited War Office
announcements that Marshal
Pietro Badoglio's motorized
army has captured Addis Ababa
and hoisted the tri-color over
Emperor Haile Selassie's capital.

The announcements, confi-
dently expected, will be the signal
for nation-wide celebra-
tions.

Vague communiques from the
East African fighting fronts were
regarded as intended to create sus-
pense before issuance of dramati-
cally sensational announcements.

ADVANCE IS HALTED
Military experts believed that
Badoglio has halted the advance of
his troops within striking distance
of Addis Ababa until General Ro-
dolpho Graziani, Italian southern
front commander, vanquishes the
armies of the Dedjammach Nasibu
and occupies the strategic Jijiga
and Harar areas.

Badoglio's last communique gave
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Local Woman Escapes Death In Auto Crash

Miss Marie Allamano, of 630 Ohio
avenue, escaped without a scratch
yesterday afternoon when her car
was overturned and badly damaged
in an automobile accident at Forty-
second street and Roosevelt avenue.

According to police reports, Miss
Allamano's machine was involved
in a collision with a car driven by
David J. Esola of 458 Mount street
at the intersection.

Esola's car was not damaged in
the crash. Miss Allamano, who
crawled out of the machine without
a scratch or a bruise, reported the
top of her car, the fenders and
wheels were smashed.

Soares Named As Rum Chief In This Area

OAKLAND, April 28.—UP—Joseph
Soares, Oakland, a former
Alameda county deputy sheriff, was
named chief liquor control officer
for Alameda and Contra Costa
counties today by the Board of
Equalization, Fred E. Stewart, mem-
ber, announced.

Stewart said also that Sophus
Nelson, who has been in charge of
board hearings on liquor problems
in Northern California for the past
four months, had been given a per-
manent appointment to that post.

The appointment of Soares ends
a bitter controversy between board
members and applicants for jobs.
Both oral and written examinations
were held and some, who scored
high in written quizzes, objected
to the manner in which the oral
tests were given. Later the attorney
general's office held the oral tests
illegal because only two members
of the board called them and con-
ducted them.

DOG TRACK VENIRE EXHAUSTED

Plainswomen



IT'S PROBABLY the historians to say whether or not
great-grandma wore heels like these when she was a Texas
pioneer. Or silk stockings, either. So it's easily understood that
these are modern-day plainswomen, rehearsing for the "Caval-
cade of Texas," the outdoor pageant to be given during the
Texas Exposition in Dallas, opening June 6.

Open House Today At Jr. High School

The following outline of pre-
ceedings at Longfellow school plan-
ned for Open House day today has
been submitted by Miss Butcher:
The day's program follows:

Library:—All day. A display of
regular work from the wood shop,
the metal shop, and the sewing
room.

North Hall:—All day. A display
of Hawaiian charts made by the sev-
enth, eighth, and the ninth
grades.

Room 421:—All day. An exhibit of
Hawaiian articles.

Room 427:—3:00 until 3:30 P. M.
Hawaiian punch will be served.

Class Rooms:—All day. Regular
work may be observed.

PROGRAM PLANNED
(Auditorium)—2:00 to 3:00 P. M.
Entertainment consisting of origi-
nal dramatizations by the Torch-
bearers Dramatic class under di-
rection of Mrs. Ledgerwood.

Dancing by P. E. classes under
direction of the Misses Loderge
and Nystrom; and demonstrations
of Hawaiian games directed by Mr.
Wolfman.

Music supervised by Miss Spire
and Mrs. Paddeok.

Participants in the Hawaiian
play "Seeking Hawaii" include:
Philip Perrell, Marjorie Creeger,
Kester Roberts, Barbara Davidson,
Herman Ostrom and Del Mar At-
very.

Musicians included in orchestra
are: Lavon Aiken, Billy Autry, Al-
bert Ball, Dick Cole, Billy Carroll,
Eileen Dice, Dwight Dickinson,
Richard Grimes, Alice Hillengass,
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Alleged Negro Prowler Given Jail Sentence

George Malcolm, 47, colored, who
gave his address as Vernon street,
North Richmond, was sentenced to
serve 30 days in the county jail on
a vagrancy charge by Police Judge
C. A. Odell yesterday.

Local police arrested Malcolm
yesterday after a series of "prowl-
ing" reports.

Officers allege that Malcolm was
identified by a local householder
as the man who has been "prowl-
ing" about his home.

ROOSEVELT WINNER IN PRIMARIES

PHILADELPHIA, (Wednesday)
April 29.—UP—President Roosevelt
was leading Col. Henry B. Keen-
rize, New York attorney and New
Deal critic nearly 14 to 1 in the
Democratic Pennsylvania presiden-
tial primary in returns tabulated
early today.

Returns from 1228 scattered pre-
cincts of the state's 7972 pre-
cincts showed Roosevelt leading Keen-
rize 112,688 and Breckenridge
8193.

Senator William F. Borah, unop-
posed on the Republican ticket, had
65,146 votes.

The vote for Borah can be con-
sidered as nothing more than com-
plimentary since he had no oppo-
nent for the presidential nomination
of his party.

LONDON LEADS HOOVER
BOSTON (Wednesday) April 29.—
UP—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas
was leading the next highest Re-
publican choice, former President
Herbert Hoover by a better than 10
to 1 ratio in the presidential pri-
mary of the Massachusetts primary.
partial returns, showed early to-
day.

President Roosevelt outdistanced
the Democratic runner-up, former
governor Alfred E. Smith of New
York by better than 23 to 1.

It was estimated that scarcely 25
percent of the state's electorate
had turned out to elect national
convention delegates. Of those, only
an estimated 50 percent exercised
the option of writing in their presi-
dential choice.

Police Probing Mystery Suicide At Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, April 28.—UP—
Sonoma and San Joaquin county
authorities tonight continued ef-
forts to learn the motive, which,
according to their reports, led Er-
nest H. Keeler, 25, Lockford, of
San Joaquin county barber, to end his
life.

The body, with a suicide note,
was found in the house at the Le
Baron ranch in Sonoma county to-
day. The note was addressed to E.
J. Berns, employer of Keeler, and
requested him to communicate with
his mother, Mrs. H. A. Keeler, Chil-
caso.

Berns told the officers he loaned
his car to Keeler Sunday night and
had not seen him since. It is be-
lieved Keeler drove directly to the
ranch, fastened a tube to the ex-
haust of the car, extended it to a
window in the ranch house, and
then awaited death from the car-
bon monoxide gas. An inquest is
expected to be called within the
next few days.

Mauna Loa Is Again Erupting

HILO, T. H., April 28.—UP—The
volcano Mauna Loa was reported
erupting tonight. A major eruption
sent a huge stream of lava cascad-
ing down the 14,000-foot high, fire-
scarred mountain last November.

Successor For McClatchy Named

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—UP—
Walter P. Jones today was named
editor of the McClatchy newspaper
in Sacramento, Fresno and Mod-
esto.

His appointment was announced
by Mrs. Charles K. McClatchy,
widow of the editor and publisher
of the three "Bees" who died yes-
terday.

Hunger March On Washington Now Proposed

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.—UP—
A mass "hunger march" on Wash-
ington from all parts of the na-
tion was threatened tonight as an
outgrowth of New Jersey's relief
crisis.

The demonstration of unemployed
at the Jersey capitol will be fol-
lowed by "similar actions now in pre-
paration in other states, to lay the
basis for a mighty mass hunger
march on Washington if the Admin-
istration persists in refusal of jobs
adequate relief and social insur-
ance," Herbert Benjamin, national
organization secretary of the Work-
ers Alliance of America, said.

Benjamin's statement was in a
long telegram advising John Spaul-
ding, New Jersey Workers Alliance
organizer and "speaker" of the un-
employed strikers' mock legisla-
ture, to continue the siege against
the state legislature. Spaulding and
a handful of followers occupied the
assembly chamber for the seventh
consecutive night.

They were fortified by beef stew,
pie and coffee as they settled down
for another session of bonafide legis-
lators tomorrow, with the admitted
futile hope of immediate, perma-
nent relief-financing action by the
lawmakers.

R. T. Anderson, Local Veteran Taken By Death

Robert Tyrrell Anderson, 26, of
450 Twentieth street, local World
War veteran, died away at Tucu-
son, Ariz., following a long illness,
according to word received here
last night.

Anderson was formerly employed
as a civil engineer by the Southern
Pacific. He was a native of Arkans-
as and had lived in Richmond for
22 years. He was a member of the
American Legion post here.

Deceased leaves his wife, Stella,
a daughter, Mary Alice, and a son,
Robert, Jr. He also leaves his moth-
er, Mrs. Minnie B. Anderson of San-
ta Barbara, three sisters, Mrs.
Helen Mills and Mrs. Alice Ware of
Santa Barbara and Mrs. Odell Ber-
rien of Oakland.

The body will be brought to the
Wilson and Kratzer chapel here for
funeral services.

Webb Ruling On Relief Plan Is Asked By S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—UP—
At least one of three plans for
solving California's pressing relief
problem appeared last today, when
City Controller Leonard S. Leavy
said he doubted whether it would
be possible legally for the counties
to finance relief and then be re-
paid by the state with money al-
located for the concluding year of the
biennium.

A ruling on the plan was sought
today from State Attorney General
U. S. Webb at Leavy's suggestion.

Carlson Talks On New Water District

Last evening at the Concord
schoolhouse Attorney Tom Carlson
spoke to a large audience on the
water question. He explained in de-
tail the advantages that are to
accrue to the landowners and in-
dustries of that section, by the for-
mation of the proposed water dis-
trict.

The people of the central and east-
ern sections of the county will de-
cide by their votes at Tuesday's
election, whether the district is to
be formed or not.

At Pittsburg Thursday evening
Carlson will again address a mass
meeting on the same topic.

LONG DRAWN OUT TRIAL IN PROSPECT

Twenty-one criminal trials
started simultaneously in the
court of Judge Thomas D. John-
ston in Martinez yesterday.

There were seven defendants
and three charges against each
—pool selling, receiving bet-
ting and registering bets on the re-
sult of dog races.

It was the first of the so-called
dog track case, a cause celebre
which will be determined by a
jury's verdict as to whether option
selling is in reality pool selling or
charged in the information, or
something separate and distinct
therefrom.

PANEL EXHAUSTED

Shortly after three o'clock in the
afternoon the panel was exhausted
and a special venire of 40 will be
summoned before the court convenes
again this morning at 10 o'clock.
The summoning, it was agreed, will
be done by the sheriff's office, but
through deputies who are not wit-
nesses in the case.

Forty-eight veniremen were ex-
amined yesterday. The panel sum-
moned consisted of 70 men and wo-
men, good and true; some were ex-
cused for business and other valid
reasons, and others had moved
from the county.

When court adjourned 12 women
and men were in the jury box, but
that in itself signifies nothing, as
both sides have plenty of peremp-
tory challenges remaining of the
45 allotted them. Eighteen have
been thus far excused by the pres-
iding judge, leaving that side 27, while
the defense has used only 15, leav-
ing it in the position of getting rid
of 30 more people whom they do
not care to have sit in judgment on
the issues in the case.

JURY SELECTION STRATEGY

The strategy being invoked by
both sides in the selection of a jury
is very apparent. Persons living in
the western end of the county
where the dog track operates, are
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Junior C. Of C. Will Select New Secretary

Election of a secretary will take
place this evening when the Rich-
mond Junior Chamber of Commerce
holds its meeting at the City Hall.

William R. Q. Brown, elected sec-
retary when the group was organ-
ized, has resigned. He has sailed
for Peru.

Plans for the Fourth of July cele-
bration to be held here—to be fea-
tured by street parades, street
dances, games, band concerts, fire-
works and other events—will be
discussed.

Installation of officers will be
held on May 4 at Hotel Carquinez.
There will be a prominent speaker.

Local Girl In Musical Finals

Miss Joan Calkins, talented local
pianist, has entered the finals of
the Music Week contests now being
staged in San Francisco under the
direction of the San Francisco Civic
Association.

Miss Calkins, who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Calkins of
Richmond, won the elimination.
She is entered in Class 4.

Children from all sections of the
State will be entered in the final
which will take place Tuesday
evening at the San Francisco Civic
association.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Brown Jug Wins Semi-Final Of The Elimination

Brown Jug, E. B. Thompson's noble son of My Laddie and the surprise greyhound of the series, hugged the rail last night at the elimination race at the El Cerrito track. Brown Jug, third, unable to improve, with Gallant last, and eliminated. Under-taker broke on top, but swerved at the first turn, permitting Brown Jug to sneak through inside and take safe command. The crowd enjoyed the nip and tuck race.

Finals between the three dogs are slated Thursday. Three in a row for Barnett. Jane Lutton's fawn greyhound by Just Andrew-Golden, Officer, Barnett closed 2 1-2 to 1 favorite in the last half of the double option, and ran a favorite's race. Caught and passed by Vera Shiffette's Dealing Officer, around the far turn, Barnett came again with great recuperation, and much the best at wire. With J. L. Ewer's Play Red, which won the sixth race, Barnett figured in a \$106 double.

The victory gave the Lutton string a double with Agog, 8 to 1 choice, in the fifth race.

King M. threatened the last two starts, finally made the grade in the seventh, outstriking Lady Lark and Little Gloria. Quinella was \$100.20. King M. holds the record for the meeting of being the most overlooked dog, finishing in the money probably as many times as any greyhound of equal speed but always going at fairly long odds, never low.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO TUESDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:			
Blue Polly	\$24.20	8.00	5.80
Chillmore	6.00	4.40	
Sober Sam	3.60		
Time: 30 3-5 seconds.			
SECOND EVENT—Futurity:			
Hill's Honey	\$20.00	7.00	3.20
Loyalty	8.40	4.40	
Laddie's Midge	7.20		
Time: 30 3-5 seconds.			
THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Bob Cut	\$8.00	6.20	3.20
La Garde	4.00	2.10	
Chow Mein	4.60		
Time: 32 4-5 seconds.			
FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Black Andrew	\$18.40	8.00	5.40
Carder's Jacksone	10.60	14.40	
Dido	12.20		
Time: 30 seconds.			
FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Agog	\$18.60	6.40	4.40
King's Daughter	7.00	4.20	
Mr. Profit	3.60		
Time: 33 1-5 seconds.			
SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Play Red	\$13.20	6.20	5.20
King Rufus	4.20	4.20	
Ma Edge	5.00		
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.			
SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
King M.	\$10.00	2.40	3.20
Lady Lark	17.40	12.40	
Little Gloria	4.40		
Time: 32 4-5 seconds.			
EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Barnett	\$7.40	4.20	3.40
Dashing Officer	6.80	4.40	
Chetaw	3.40		
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.			

Tomorrow ONLY THREE DOGS

Elimination Finals

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QUINELLA \$60.80			
DOUBLE OPTION—			
Play Red			
Barnett	\$106.00		
NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Kennelworth	\$13.40	6.20	4.00
Red Rawdon	5.60	8.40	
Alder Gulch	4.60		
Time: 32 3-5 seconds.			
TENTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Quinella	\$110.00		
Split Fire	\$18.00	7.20	2.60
Mike Andrews	5.20	2.90	
Another Aristocrat	3.00		
Time: 32 1-5 seconds.			
ELEVENTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Quinella	\$15.60		
Brown Jug	\$4.80	2.40	
Under-taker	2.40		
No third options.			
Time: 32 1-5 seconds.			
TWELFTH EVENT—Fut. Hurdle:			
Living Fleet	\$10.20	1.60	3.00
Prince Renown	4.00	2.40	
Rock Carlos	3.00		
Time: 32 seconds.			
Quinella \$20.20			

Today's Entries

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:			
Gold Traffic	Chez Nons	East Side	Major Costes
Canzy Boy	Hazardous Boy	Major's Lady	Margold
Canzy Girl	Joe Brennan	Arctic Star	Ma-Joe's Model
Shorty Glim	Little Risty	Navela Beauty	Meadows
San Pussy Will	Azma Meadows	San Pussy Will	Azma Meadows
THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Hazardous Pride	Tuna	Irish Play	Lady Marina
Major's Lady	Major's Lady	Major's Lady	Major's Lady
Lady Gail	Tactician	Amelia Wolf	Jimmy B. Buck
FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Ruth Settler	Eddie Roulan	Independence Day	Snappy Sam
Thrills	Shewee Joe	Jig Profit	War Badly
Dick the Liar	Schuttie's Gold		
FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Ka Kuo	Tested	Shy Cut	Carl's Duke
Broadway Prince	Sunna's Lass	Just Blue	Irish Boy
Jolly Gog	Outer Jib		
SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Success	Great Mutt	Bessie Clark	Just Dick
Blondie Grey	Miss Mae	Kamblin Traffic	Marinillo
Foaming May	Armistice Day		



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HIGH NINE IN VICTORY OVER FARMER SQUAD

The Richmond Union high school baseball team yesterday snapped out of its losing streak, pounced upon the Hayward high school squad and won a 10-1 decision over the Farmers. The latter club held the locals to a scoreless tie in their first game.

Leonard Smith was on the mound for the locals and he struck out 12 batters, walked three and allowed only six hits.

Richmond batters collected 13 bingles off Faria and Silvia.

The local boys opened their scoring in the second inning when Christopher singled and Monez drove him home with a triple.

In the sixth inning Costa doubled, Rocha and Moore were out; Christopher singled; Monez doubled and Pippo singled. Smith flew out to end the inning.

The local boys increased the score in the seventh when Boljohn was given life on an error; Costa singled; Rocha followed suit. Moore walked and Christopher slapped out a double. One more run crossed the plate in the ninth when Defabio walked, went to second on Costa's sacrifice and scored on an error.

The lone Hayward run came in the eighth when Enos walked, went to second when Smith threw the ball away and scored on Castro's single.

On Tuesday the local boys will meet Berkeley at Berkeley to avenge a defeat handed them by the Yellowjackets earlier in the season.

The linescore:

Richmond	10	13	2
Hayward	1	6	4
Smith and Boljohn	Faria, Silvia and Ferraria		

Klopstock Is Elected Head Of Track Squad

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 28.—UP.—The Stanford track squad discarded an agreement banning selection of leaders today when it elected Sampp Klopstock, veteran hurdler and senior student, honorary captain for 1936.

The Cardinals' collegiate dual meet schedule has been completed. It will compete, however, with the Olympic Club in a two-way encounter Saturday, May 8, at Stanford, and in the Fresno Relays and California intercollegiate track championships.

Klopstock, one-time intercollegiate 120-yard high hurdles champion, has run the "sticks" during his four years at Stanford. He has entered both in the high and low hurdles. His best time in the former was 14:3 seconds, one tenth of a second over the world's record.

Last Saturday he climaxed his career by winning the high hurdles against University of California in the "big meet", defeating Tom Moore of the Bears.

"Hard luck" experience with Stanford captains caused abandonment of the custom last year. The last four captains were forced out of competition through injuries or illness.

At Blacknap, middle-distance runner, 1935; Gus Meter, hurdler, 1934; Ben Eastman, middle-distance runner, 1933; and Les Habes, sprinter, 1932, all were struck by the "captain jinx".

The line scores:			
Sacramento	5	14	2
San Francisco	12	14	2
Andrews, Seimoth and Head	Gibson and Salkeld		
Oakland	1	4	0
Los Angeles	4	13	0
Tobias and Kies	Joyce and Bot-tling		
San Diego	4	9	5
Portland	11	19	0
Hebert, Campbell and DeSauteis	Pogedol and Cronin		

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Tennis Play To Be Held Here Thursday Night

The prize match last evening in the Davis Cup play was the contest between Mch Kong and Hazel Burrows in the girls matches. March won 11-9, 6-4, but that does not tell the entire story. Every point was hard fought and the two girls put on a better exhibition than some of the adult matches.

In the other contests Doris Bernthand defeated Helen Godman 6-3, 6-8, 7-5. Jean Hudson defeated Ver-na Johnson 6-0, 6-0; John Massey won by default from Elmo Nicoli; Frank Bronson and Donald Higgins both defaulted, and Wayne El-lersick won from Eugene Salmon by default.

There will only be one match this evening and that will be the finals in the girls from 16 to 18, which will be between Shirley Hamilton and Edna Wickersham. It will be held after school.

Thursday night the following matches will be played: Wayne El-lersick vs. Robert Potts; Dick Hunn vs. Clarence Christiansen; March Kong vs. winner of the Woodrow Wilson matches in the finals of girls up to 14 and Jean Hudson vs. Ann Poage.

BOSTON SOX IN THE FOR FIRST WITH INDIANS

NEW YORK, April 28.—UP.—The Boston Red Sox moved into a virtual tie with the American League leading Cleveland Indians today with an 11 to 8 victory over the Chicago White Sox while the Indians dropped a 2 to 0 decision to the New York Yankees.

Cleveland has won eight and lost four for a percentage of .667 and the Red Sox have won nine and lost five for a total of .543. The same sort of a tie exists between the third place Detroit Tigers and the Yankees, in fourth position. There is only half a game difference between the first and fourth club.

The western invaders were given a poor reception by the Eastern American League hosts, with the Tigers the only club to manage a victory.

Detroit continued its winning streak by defeating the Washington Senators 8 to 1.

The St. Louis Browns retained exclusive right to the cellar by dropping a 4 to 2 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Two of the most important National League games—New York at St. Louis and Brooklyn at Chicago—were rained out, but second place Cincinnati retained its position despite dropping a 5 to 2 decision to the Boston Bees, in last position.

The Philadelphia Phillies overcame a six run lead and clubbed three Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits to win out 9 to 7.

House Ends Work On New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28.—UP.—Moving with so much speed that it brought roars of "unfair" and "steamroller," the House late today completed work on the Administration's new \$330,000,000 tax bill and arranged to pass it promptly after noon tomorrow.

Only three minor amendments were adopted and these were sponsored by the powerful ways and means committee which drafted the measure.

Reading of the complex 237-page bill began at 12:55 P. M. and ended at 3:40 P. M. There were only about 100 members in their seats as the clerk started and fewer than half that number when he concluded.

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Missing Chain Store Official Hunted In Mexico

ALAMEDA, April 28.—UP—Alameda and San Francisco police tonight spread their search for a missing Safeway Stores collector into Mexico after Melba Mortimer, United Airlines stewardess, identified a man answering his description as a passenger on her plane last Saturday.

According to authorities, the missing man was Leo Nickols. Miss Mortimer identified his picture as that of a man who registered for the plane flight to San Diego as "Roy Davis," officials said. Investigators said Nickols disappeared after making collections totaling \$10,000. When he failed to report at the main office of the chain, police were notified.

Committee Begins Its Mud-Throwing

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—UP—A former counsel for the Townsend Old Age pension lobby today painted for the benefit of a road-show hearing of a Congressional investigating committee a purported "inside picture" of a high pressure campaign designed to collect \$1,500,000 from old men and women to finance a lobby that cost \$2404.

Otto Moore, slender, slow-speaking Denver lawyer, testifying at the first committee hearing in the scene of the Townsend plan's birth, told the committee Townsend leaders had continued to milk money from their followers after the lobby for the McGraw-Hill bill had proved a "complete failure."

Demos To Abolish Nomination Rule

WASHINGTON, April 28.—UP—President Roosevelt and Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley both predicted today that the Philadelphia convention would abrogate the party rule requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Farley made the prediction at his press conference this morning and when correspondents filed into the President's office this afternoon the first question was a request for views on the rule.

Mr. Roosevelt, picking up a newspaper containing Farley's prediction said that such action had been recommended by the 1932 convention.

He's Popeye



FUNSTER! Almost a replica of the famed cartoon character is Paul Relja, when he gets into character. He's with Foley & Burke circus, which opens a 6-day engagement at Twentieth and Macdonald today. He is popular with the kids—as is evidenced from a glance at the picture.

EL CERRITO NEWS

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL PLACED BY POLICE

A new traffic signal was placed at the intersection of San Pablo and Fairmont yesterday. The signal is a neon affair hung from the center of the street where it can be seen by all motorists. It is suspended at a height of 17 feet above the street level. It is believed that this will appreciably lower traffic hazards at this busy corner. The excuse of many motorists for running through the stop sign at this intersection is that the sign could not be seen amid the various shop signs near it. There will no longer be any such confusion as the sign in the center of the street will be visible to all and from all directions.

TOWNSEND CLUB WILL HAVE BEAN SUPPER

The El Cerrito Townsend Club will give a bean supper at Schwab's hall Friday evening. The supper opens at 6 o'clock and the public is invited. Tickets are 25 cents. Following the supper there will be a whist party under the auspices of the club.

MRS. WILLIAMS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Jessie Wilson was hostess to Harmony Club Monday afternoon. Bridge games followed a delightful noon luncheon. This is the last party of the season as the members will be away on vacations during the rest of the summer. The club will reopen in September.

OFFICIAL IS VISITOR AT LIONS MEETING

A visit from Ralph Cunningham, president of the Golden Gate Council of Lions Clubs, was the feature of Monday evening's dinner of the local organization at Budweiser Tavern. James Stock was chairman of the day and the Bill Billies who had been engaged for entertainment failed to show up. Dr. C. G. Spalte led in rousing community songs. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Cunningham. Next Monday's chairman will be Bob Zellers.

CITY PREPARES FOR LEGION '49' FETE

The city is being all dressed up in flouting banners for the opening Thursday morning of the big 49er celebration. The Legionnaires are busy setting up booths in "the digins."

The celebration will be featured by a parade down San Pablo ave.

Felon Escapes From Quentin Workers' Camp

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, April 28.—UP—Prison officials tonight said they had "no word" concerning Sam Cohen, 25, a Butte county road camp convict worker who failed to answer at roll call last night.

Cohen, sentenced from San Diego for burglary, would have been eligible for parole in December. The prisoners at the camp, Henry Nixon and Willie Henry, negroes, who started a fight when Cohen was reported missing, will be returned to the prison tomorrow.

Flag Salute Law Faces Court Test

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—UP—The constitutionality of a law, compelling children in California public schools to salute the American flag, will be challenged in a suit in the Sacramento courts. Ernest Besig, director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Northern California, said today.

Damage Suit Trial Delayed Two Days

MARTINEZ, April 28.—UP—Consent of attorneys, trial of the \$10,000 automobile injury suit filed by Mrs. Josephine Triguero of Richmond, on behalf of her 5-year-old son, Francis, against Stanley Skow and the Richmond Farm Creamery, was continued by Superior Judge A. P. Bray this morning until Thursday. The case was to have begun today.

Mrs. Triguero claims her son suffered a broken thigh February 4, 1936 when he was hit by a milk truck at the corner of Fifty-third street and Cypress avenue, El Cerrito. It is alleged his leg shortened two inches.

Leo Marcollo of Richmond is attorney for the plaintiff.

FARLEY BANS THE MAILS TO FORTUNE PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—UP—Postmaster General James A. Farley tonight issued orders on American lotteries, whether conducted by hypnosis, trance or grand plant—by denying the contests of Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Alfred E. Smith, Jr., use of the mails.

He signed a formal order, finding that Mrs. Harriman's National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc., was a lottery and that Smith's golden rule contest was a fraud.

A few days ago Farley issued a similar ruling against the Association for Legalizing American Lotteries, Inc., headed by the celebrated aviator, Major Thomas Lamphier.

The effect of these orders was to close down the second-dollar and win-a-fortune business, which attracted thousands of customers through newspaper advertisements and personal solicitation.

All three organizations operated in somewhat similar manner, offering the dollar senders a chance to participate in a guessing contest, with the odds against winning first prize several million to one, according to expert testimony at the hearings preceding the decision.

Woman's Award



THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary fraternity for women, will award a silver trophy to Oregon's outstanding newspaper woman, Roberta Moody, left, and Henrietta Horak, smilingly exhibit the award.

KING FUAD OF EGYPT CALLED SON WILL RULE

CAIRO, April 28.—UP—Sixteen-year old Prince Farouk was formally proclaimed King of Egypt tonight to succeed his father, King Fuad, I, who died today in the 15th year of his reign at the age of 68. The boy monarch will leave his studies at London, Thursday, and proceed to Cairo to ascend the ancient throne of the Pharaohs as King Farouk I to reign under a regency until he is 18.

The council will be headed by Prince Mohammed Ali, the King's third cousin. One of King Fuad's last official acts was to appoint Prince Mohammed to that position. King Fuad, ninth sovereign of the present Egyptian dynasty, died at 1 P. M. while reading a telegram from his son and successor.

The dead monarch will be buried Thursday amid the greatest display of pageantry in the history of modern Egypt.

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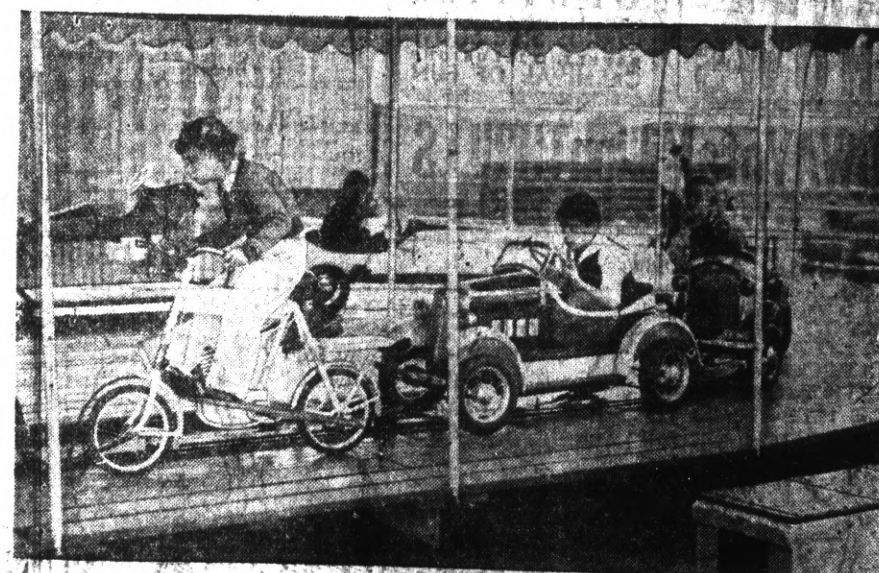
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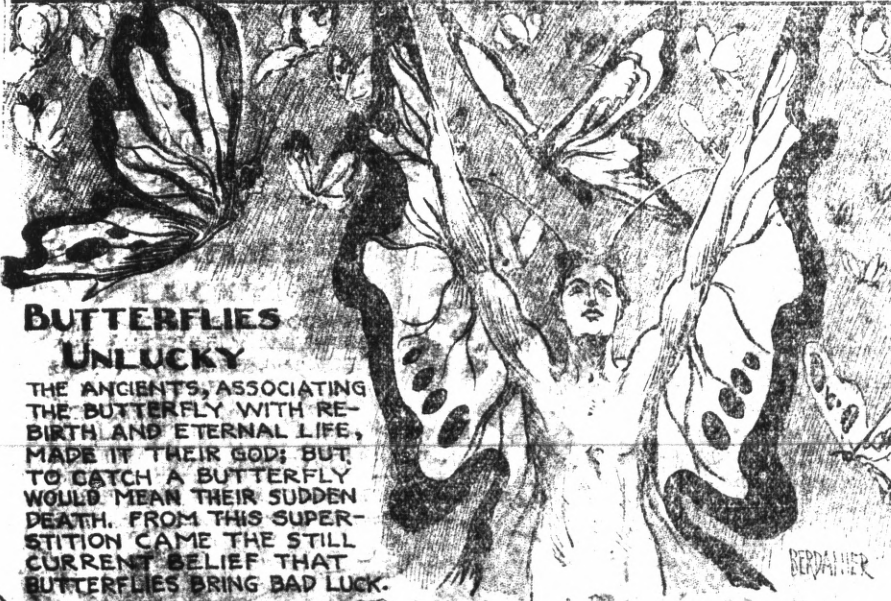
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THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

THE "TIRED BUSINESS MAN" SEEKING RECREATION FROM THE TUMULT AND WORRY OF CITY LIFE, IS NOT NEW. A CLAY TABLET OF SUMERIA OF 5000 B.C., SPEAKS OF THE WEARINESS IN "THE CITY WHERE THE TUMULT OF MAN IS."

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The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

will go on trial before Superior Judge I. L. Harris Friday. It was announced when they were arraigned today.

The two and William J. O'Neill, third defendant who has been missing since the case opened, were said to have been responsible with attempting to discredit labor opponents of Harry Bridges, local president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific by circulating reports that these opponents were preparing to hire gunmen to kill Bridges and Lundberg for a total of \$1,000.



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Clubs Lodges Society



MERRIAM IS SPEAKER AT P. T. A. MEET

SAN JOSE, April 28.—UP—Gov-
ernor Frank P. Merriam addressing
the 34th California Congress of Par-
ents and Teachers Association, to-
day warned that repeal of the state
sales tax would "imperil the finest
educational system in the nation."

Praising the objectives and ideals
of the P. T. A., the governor told ap-
proximately 3,500 assembled dele-
gates from all parts of the state
that "the combination of parents
and teachers forms the greatest or-
ganization the world has ever known."

Vierling Kersey, state director of
education, spoke on "The Finest
Things." He was followed by Mrs.
Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, former
president of the national con-
gress of P. T. A.

Chico, Pasadena and Fresno were
reported seeking the 1937 conven-
tion. Officers will be elected at the
Thursday session. Mrs. Bayless
Clark, Sutter Creek, formerly of
San Francisco, is the only candi-
date for the presidency, now held
by Mrs. C. H. Turner.

MISS OTTEN IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Lorraine Otten was honored
guest at a birthday dinner held
Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Greiner of Twenty-first
street. Close friends and relatives
attended the affair.

Cards were played during the
evening with prizes going to Miss
Marjorie Wagon, Miss Lorraine
Otten, Harold Greiner and Rich-
ard Bruno.

Guests present were: Miss Mar-
jorie Wagon of San Francisco;
William Shaffer of San Rafael;
Misses Lorraine Otten and Georgia
Locke; Mrs. Isabel Otten; Messrs.
Richard Bruno, Earl Miller and
Joseph Aguilar, and the host and
hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Greiner.

W. O. M. SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB WILL CONVENE

The Social Service Club of the
Women of the Moose will meet at
the home of Mrs. Dorothy Smith,
1231 Chanslor avenue for an all
day session on Friday.

A covered-dish luncheon will be
served at noon.

Nomination and election of offi-
cers will be held during the busi-
ness meeting. Mrs. Edna Mason
will preside.

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tures of Sonja Heine, famous
international and Olympic
champion figure skater, at-
tired in civilian clothes. She
was in Hollywood undergo-
ing screen tests. If success-
ful, Miss Heine may abandon
her skates.

Whats Doing Here Today

STEVE WOMEN'S luncheon at
church, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. today.

WESLEY CHURCH luncheon today
at the church parlors.

MRS. ELIZABETH C. LILLY who
makes her home with Mrs. Anna
Woodford celebrated her 87th birth-
day last Sunday.

MRS. ALDO MORANDI of San
Jose was a visitor here yesterday.

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MUSIC CLUB WILL HAVE GUEST DAY

Club L'Allegro will entertain
Thursday at its annual Guest Day
program at the Civic Center Club-
house at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clotilde Doll is general
chairman of the committee in
charge of the affair.

On the receiving line will be Mrs.
Claire Wilson, Mrs. Annie McNally,
and Mrs. Edna Stout, president,
vice president and secretary of the
club.

Daughters of members, directed
by Mrs. Annie McNally, will pre-
side at the coffee tables. They
are: Doris Pearson, Verna Miller,
Ruth McNally, Frances Wilson and
Beth Robbins.

A play will be presented by the
ladies.

AUXILIARY TO ST. EDMUND'S PLANS DINNER

Reports on a recent card party
were heard yesterday when the St.
Edmund's Auxiliary held its meet-
ing at the St. Edmund's church.
Mrs. E. H. Gall presided.

Plans were made for a mothers
and daughters' banquet to be held
in May. Mrs. E. H. Gall will have
charge of the dinner and Mrs.
George Lauritzen will have charge
of the entertainment.

Following yesterday's meeting a
social afternoon was enjoyed.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED AT LOCAL CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to
attend a whist party Thursday eve-
ning, April 30, at the Lady of Mercy
church parlors at 8 o'clock.

There will be a valuable door and
other prizes.

Mrs. Albert Palenchat, and Mrs.
Stephen Banks head the commit-
tee.

OFFICERS OF LEGION GROUP ARE HONORED

Past presidents were honored
guests last evening when the Rich-
mond Auxiliary of American Leg-
ion held its meeting at the Mem-
orial hall.

Pearl Smart, district president,
of Concord, and Mrs. M. Wright,
district junior membership chair-
man and president of Port Costa
Unit, were honored guests. Both
spoke.

Past presidents of the local unit
who were signally honored were
Lelah Baker, Nina Vickery, Alice
Wiles, Mabel Outman, Trula Spies
and Pearl Johnson. Ann Eastman,
past president of Riverside Auxil-
iary and Estelle Peterson past pre-
sident of Crockett Auxiliary, were
also honored.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. May Tillman and Mrs. Mary
Smith.

Mrs. Pearl Outman presided over
the business meeting at which time
plans were made for a card party
at Livermore on May 20; a lunch-
eon on May 16 in honor of the de-
partmental president, and for a
district meeting May 17 at Antioch.

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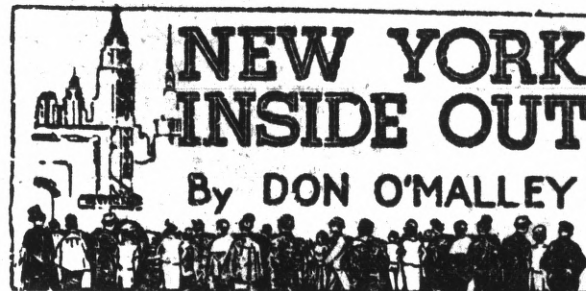
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Rousing Greeting



GIVEN A rousing greeting by the inhabitants of Magadiscio, at extreme right is General Ro-
dolfo Graziani, commander of the Italian Southern forces in Ethiopia, as he visited a mosque
in the ancient city.



NEW YORK, April 28.—George
Gershwin has turned painter. Long
a collector of modern art, he's now
taken to wielding the brush him-
self, and he has a canvas in the
new Independent Show at the Grand
Central Palace. It's a self-portrait
and it's pretty good, for a musician
... Lep Solomon, the cashier at the
Music Box, has to crawl into his
booth on hands and knees every-
day. The apflects forgot to in-
clude plays for a box office when
they built the theatre, and then
they had room only for a booth just
large enough to contain one man
... and a thin man, at that. Kath-
arine Cornell, as a young miss, was
unable to pass entrance examina-
tions at Bryn Mawr College. And Ar-
thur Byron, who appears with her
in "Saint Joan," failed to get into
Yale University. The difference
between them is that while Miss
Cornell, always wanted to be an
actress and tried to go to college
because she could not get on the
stage, Mr. Byron, son of two fam-
ous stars, was anxious to go to col-
lege in order to escape the theater.
... Portrait of Undaunted Woman-
hood. A lady emerging from a
Broadway bachelorette theatre at 11
P. M., and exclaiming to her male
escort, "I really wasn't so terribly
shocked!"

KNIGHTHOOD—Cheerily and ro-
mance still flourish in Manhattan.
Three of the current "Follies" chor-
us girls have already won them-
selves husbands, and there's likeli-
hood the fever will spread.
Isabel Pulsford has just married
Dr. Harry I. Fulton, of Micoeola.
I. I. Isabel is one of the most fa-
mous models in the city. She has
appeared in countless cigarette and
underwear ads and has posed for
the best known magazine cover ar-
tists in the country.
The other two marriages occurred
within the last four weeks. Thelma
Shearson, a dancer in the chorus,
was married last week to Ted Pike,
a Philadelphia master of ceremon-
ies. Thelma was attending the mar-
riage of her sister in Philadelphia,
and after serving as bridesmaid
joined Mr. Pike and was married in
the same church that afternoon.
Jessica Pepper, considered the
most beautiful of the chorines, was
the first of the company to elope.
She was married to Leon Janney
the actor ... and separated from
him two weeks later.

Business is good.
VERSED—They held a celebra-
tion at the Municipal Building, the other
day, to mark the installation of the
seven new automatic elevators.
These have replaced the 24-year-
old rickety, roller-coaster monstrosi-
ties, and everybody was feeling happy
over the change.
During the ceremonies, Charles
Weber, who has been an elevator
operator in the building for the last
twenty-three years, was brought
forth to be honored.
"Of course, you know Boruchin
President Levy," said one of the of-
ficials, as Weber faced a group of
dignitaries.
"Yes, indeed," said Weber as he
stepped forward and began pump-
ing the hand of a stocky gentleman
... who turned out to be Maurice
P. Davidson, Commissioner of Wa-
ter Supply, Gas and Electricity.

AISLE YOTE—"Pirates of Pen-
ance," second of the Gilbert and
Sullivan items at the Majestic, re-
ceives a neat and jolly performance.
This contains perhaps the best of

**NEW YORK
INSIDE OUT**
By DON O'MALLEY

Novel Alibi In Speeding Case Frees Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—UP—
Judge Sylvian Lazarus accepted
a rather unique alibi for a traffic
violation today.

Bernice Jones, 27, of Stockton,
was charged with speeding 45 miles
an hour through a 25-mile an hour
zone.

"I was so enthused about buying
my trousseau, I didn't realize I
was driving so fast," she explai-
ned.

The judge placed her on proba-
tion for 60 days and instructed her
to attend traffic school five nights.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Suit

MARTINEZ, April 28.—A. H. Far-
rell charges cruelty in his suit for
divorce filed today against Cleo
Torrence Farrell through Attor-
neys T. M. Carlson and R. V. Col-
lins.

He claims that on one occasion
she threw a knife at him, called
him names and accused him of as-
saulting with other women.

They married November 16, 1935,
and separated April 18, 1936.

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12 Injured As Rioting Starts In Mill Strike

SEATTLE, April 28.—UP—A do-
zen men were injured, one critically
in rioting today, as owners of the
Northwest Sheet Metal Company at-
tempted to break a six-weeks
strike.

Harry Goodman, 29, a picket of
the Sheet Metal Workers Union,
was shot through the leg.

During the fighting that followed,
Constable A. A. Alexander, employ-
ed by the company, was knocked
"unconscious." H. H. Nelli, 37, a non-
striking employee, Allen J. Kuntz,
plant foreman and eight others
were beaten badly.

Police said James Parker admit-
ted firing one shot from a double-
barrelled shotgun into a group of
pickets.

Federal Grand Jury In Probe Of Relief Work

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—UP—
Charges that relief workers in
San Mateo county had been threat-
ened by labor racketeers, were in-
vestigated by the federal grand
jury here today.

The charges centered around J.
P. Cambiane, a former member of
the county relief committee and
business agent for the Carpenter's
Union. It was alleged he attempted
to make relief workers take out
union cards to obtain relief work.
U. S. District Attorney H. H. Mc-
Pike was emphatic, however, in
saying Cambiane had not violated
any federal laws.

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AUTHOR OF
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REDUCING WEIGHT HELPS HEALTH
At the present time, there is considerable publicity being given
to the subject of the danger of reducing. Many women are being
frightened by statements of supposed authorities that dieting to take
off weight is weakening, disturbs the digestion, or pre-disposes the
patient to tuberculosis. I do not see how there could be any possi-
ble danger in reducing slowly by means of a sensible reducing
diet and exercise, whereas I do see considerable danger to the obese
patient who refuses to lose those extra pounds. My personal opinion
is that most of these "experts" have never dieted a patient and
therefore have no experience with the good results to be gained by
a common-sense reduction program.

I have observed thousands of feminine patients who were able
to bring down the weight and I do not know of a single one who has
been injured simply through limiting the amount of "fattening"
food customarily taken. The only possible danger would be for her
to reduce too much below normal on a diet that is deficient in pro-
tein (such as meat) or deficient in the vegetables which provide min-
erals and vitamins. It is possible that if the patient reduced on a
diet of black coffee, her system would become very toxic. I under-
stand that slender women, tried this regimen, and while she
was successful in losing her plumpness, the results were such that
she advised her friends not to try it. Any danger which might attend
such an unbalanced reducing regimen would be altogether avoided
if the patient relied upon a diet composed largely of non-starchy
vegetables and fresh fruits, and which also included a reasonable
amount of meat.

The most beneficial reduction regimen is different from the usual
diet only in the limitation of the starches, sugars and fats, and in
the fact that the patient probably uses more of the non-starchy vege-
tables than she has been accustomed to taking. Such a dietetic sched-
ule will bring about a slow, safe loss, and at the same time the
patient grows more slender, she will also note an increase in health
and vitality.

Many patients report that they are able to bring about a satis-
factory lowering of the weight by such simple measures as avoiding
rich desserts and using another serving of salad or cooked vege-
tables instead. Inasmuch as the starches, sugars and fats are the
only foods providing enough material to be fattening, the reasonable
thing to do is to curtail the amount, eat less of it, then almost
altogether for a few weeks until the desired loss is attained. The
patient grows fat from using these foods to excess, not from using
them in moderation. I fail to see where she can possibly be harmed
by cutting down on these particular foods, although if she is many
pounds overweight, I do see where she would gain by taking a
smaller amount.

In the past, when food was scarce, it was an advantage to be
able to store up a reserve supply of food in the form of fat, to be
called upon in an emergency; however, the piling up of those extra
pounds is no longer necessary and, on the other hand, represents a
very real hazard to health and efficiency. For example, life insur-
ance statistics show that very few overweight individuals live to a
ripe old age, and the slender person past 30 has a better chance
of living longer than the plump person. Extreme overweight is there-
fore a life-shortener. Certainly there is not much satisfaction in
eating heartily just to be sure that you do not live too long.

In spite of the "reducing scare" which has been emphasized to
the public, I still believe that it is far safer to reduce sensibly than
to remain overweight.

I suggest that you send for my article, More Danger in Not
Reducing, which will provide you with further information. To secure
the article, write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose one
large, self-addressed envelope and ten cents.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Careful Examination Needed)
Question: "Baffled" writes: "One doctor tells me I have stomach
ulcers and another that I have gall bladder trouble. I am suffering
from indigestion."
Answer: It is often difficult to make a correct diagnosis between
a gall bladder trouble and stomach ulcers, unless special tests are
made, which will definitely determine which disorder is actually
present. I would advise that you have your doctor examine the
stomach both under the fluoroscopic x-ray and also have him make
x-ray pictures. If ulcers are present, they will show up in the x-ray
pictures. You could also secure a special test given to the gall
bladder which is of value in finding out whether this organ is causing
your symptoms. At the end of a thorough examination such as I
suggest, you will know the real nature of your trouble and can
begin suitable treatment. The treatment for stomach ulcers is quite
different from that given for a gall bladder disorder.

(Hour-Glass Stomach)
Question: Mrs. Alfred H. writes: "After some x-rays my husband
found that he has a hour-glass stomach and asked me to write
for your advice. He is 68 years of age and believes that he has
had this trouble for a number of years."
Answer: An hour-glass stomach is not especially dangerous, if
but is usually an indication of irritation in the stomach causing a
contraction. The milk dis- using a glass of milk every
hour and no other food seems to provide the most relief. As he has
consulted a doctor, who is familiar with his case through personal
examination, I suggest that he follow his physician's advice as to
treatment.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE--PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

So-Called Liver Spots Generally Due to Invasion Of Parasite on Skin

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

ANY article on the various skin diseases invariably gets me into trouble. One reason is that there are few things more difficult to describe than a skin condition. It is always hard to differentiate one from another, even when you see the patient and have an opportunity to make your own examination with the office equipment. It is not surprising that persons are confused with a description of various troubles.

Some time ago I answered an inquiry from Mrs. F. H. and made a diagnosis of a condition of the skin. This is a condition of the skin which is often mistakenly called "liver spots." It is an invasion of the outer layer of skin by a vegetable parasite. It has no connection with the liver, except that it is more persistent in those in poor physical condition. It appears on almost any part of the body, while more common on the chest and abdomen, the face and neck are sometimes involved when it is abundant on the body.

Flat Skin Spots
The symptoms consist of various sized, yellowish, brownish or fawn color spots, not elevated, for the skin remains smooth. It starts with many smallish spots. They may be reddish or pink at first. These may spread and run together forming very large patches.

They seldom itch or burn. The malady is slow in developing and slow to get well.

I recommended that Mrs. F. H. use naphthol-sulphur soap and a dilute powder of rice flour. "Well," I thought, "I had done nicely, until I received a letter from Mrs. H. B. of Louisiana, who states that her description of Mrs. F. H.'s condition describes her own condition exactly. Then she says that about four years ago red spots appeared on her face which gradually turned dark and have now spread almost over her entire face."

The colored surface itches and sometimes burns. It isn't rough, but her complexion is coarse and looks awful. Spots are appearing on her body. Her health was good when the trouble commenced but has been poor for the last three years. The spots become more prominent if they are exposed to the sun.

Her description does not fit that of trinea versicolor, because there is more prominent on the face, and itches. But it has certain features that make it seem it is in this condition, though it may be complicated with some other disturbance that sets up a little different picture. The result of the presence of a vegetable parasite.

Many internal and external remedies have been tried without any benefit. It seems quite presumptuous of me to make suggestions when her two physicians have been puzzled, but I am always ready to try again.

She has been unable to obtain the naphthol-sulphur soap I recommended. Well, almost any grocery can furnish a good naphthol soap and there are numerous sulphur soaps. Rice flour can be obtained any place where cosmetics are handled.

But since her skin condition itches and burns, becoming quite irritable, I am inclined to advise the use of a two per cent sulphur and salicylic acid ointment in lanolin. Perhaps it will give some relief.

Beneficial Use

This should be used every day, two or three times a day, unless it causes too much irritation and scaling. Ultra-violet ray, with short exposures, is often beneficial in this type of case.

E. H. of Ohio, eighty years old, writes that he has had chronic constipation for thirty years and that lately he has suffered much at night with sinus trouble. His doctor thinks he is too old to stand an operation.

The age is probably not as great consideration as the fact that the operation is not always successful and in his case not worth the risk. He would better use some laxative containing ephedrine such as benedictine laxative. For his constipation, I suggest mineral oil containing pyllium seed, such as petro-sillum, a tablespoonful once or twice a day.

Short Cuts

Lemon butter is made by using one tablespoon lemon juice to half a pound of butter. The juice is creamed with the butter. It is worth trying as a spread for eggs, meat or fish sandwiches.

Use the double boiler for melting chocolate. Line the upper section with wax paper and place the cut chocolate on the paper. After the chocolate has melted, throw away the paper lining. Your pan will be as clean as if it had not been used.

Profiles For Today

Edward Sets New Style Among Sovereigns

By TALBOT LAKE

KING EDWARD VIII, still better known to the world as the Prince of Wales despite his recent accession to kingship, has made an impression of sincerity and good-will by his first broadcast since he became king. By his words he has demonstrated to the world that he is a new kind of monarch—a democratic king. This is his statement, or the gist of it:

"I am better known to you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who during the war and since has had an opportunity of getting to know the people of every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances. And although I now speak to you as the King, I am still the man who had that experience and whose constant effort will be to promote the well-being of his fellow-men."

That word "fellow-men" is something new and unprecedented in the addresses of sovereigns to subjects—and others. It includes rich and poor, all classes and conditions of people. It promises untold things for not only the British but for all peoples.

As Prince of Wales, Edward VIII was notable for his genuine interest in soldiers and miners and the conditions of their lives. In all the wide-ranging masses and classes of his future kingdom, he was known as a sociologist—a practical one who studied people and their living conditions at first hand. As a result of his travels throughout the Empire, his words promise with incalculable significance a king who thinks of his people not as "subjects" but as fellows.

The greetings Edward gave to the Empire reached to farthestmost corners he had formerly visited in person. After a period of service in the navy and a sojourn in Paris, Edward, as Prince of Wales, entered Oxford, but left in 1914 because of the World War, in which he served in France, Italy, Egypt and Belgium.

In 1919 he toured Canada and visited the United States; in 1920 he went to Australia and New Zealand, and in 1921 he made a state visit to India. He visited South Africa in 1925 and proceeded to South America. He made a second trip to Africa in 1928. He again went to Africa in 1930, and in 1931, accompanied by his brother, Prince George, he toured Latin and South America in the interest of British trade.

REDINGOTE



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Sheer wool unfitted coat over multi-colored polka dot print. The flower under the chin adds a gay touch.

Flabby Arms Soon Toned By Exercise

By JACQUELINE HUNT

EACH season with its smart new fashions brings a different beauty problem into the foreground. Right now it is the youthful dresses with their short sleeves and fitted jackets that make us a little too conscious of our arms and waists.

Fleaky shoulders and bulging upper arms are easy to correct. Of course, if you are overweight, it is necessary to watch your calories. Otherwise, massage and exercise are enough to give you shapely arms and abdomen.

You do not necessarily need to go to a salon for this massage. You can do it yourself, if you wish, and the exercise involved in the massage movements will actually improve your waistline and general body tone. Begin the massage with a thorough cleansing and salt rub to bring up the circulation and to remove all of the dry skin cells that tend to accumulate around elbows and the backs of arms.

Next, rinse away the salt and pat with witch hazel or eau de Cologne, and massage the right arm with the left hand, starting at the wrist and working upward to the shoulder. Use a circular movement over the shoulders and knead the fleshy parts persistently. As soon as the arm that is doing the massage gets tired, let it rest and massage with the other hand, alternating the arms until the muscles are thoroughly tired.

Here is a good exercise you can do several times a day: Bend the arm at the elbow and, beginning with the wrist, flip them up and down and rotate, moving the hands vigorously without moving the arms. Next bend and rotate the forearm from the elbow, keeping your upper arm close to your sides. Then rotate the arms and shake them vigorously from the shoulder.

The next exercise is an old familiar one, but effective nevertheless. First do it with one arm at a time and then both together. Swing the arm out straight in front of you, then up and back—farther back and down until you are making a complete circle like a windmill. Make ten complete circles, moving the arms rapidly. Then slow down, making smaller circles until "the old cat dies."

Repeat the massage treatment and the exercises daily until definite results can be seen. The same treatment will build up scrawny upper arms and thin shoulders. Only you should use a rich cream or toilet lanoline liberally when you massage and the exercises should be less vigorous.

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Fish Designs



Inspired by garden fishing parties—one of the newest recreations with which the southern resort vicinity at Orlando, Florida, has been employing its time—is this charming garden gown worn by Nancy Green. The dress, of printed silk, has a pattern of fish design.

Tailored Lace Dresses Both Smart and Young

By IRENE VAIL

New York.—The average woman certainly is immensely flattered by the long evening dress, and a discovery I made, no longer ago than at the Lace Ball, is that lace dresses are only grand dame when they are fussed up, or draped. The simple lace dress, devoid of drapery, flowing sleeves, cape collars and jackets of a type, is a young dress. The tailored lace dress, now in the ascendency, is very smart and trim.

For street wear there are street shades, notably gray and blue. For evening there are pastels, notably peach and pink or blue and yellow. One lace dress developed in angel skin lace was so meticulously tailored, even for evening, that it had a narrow lace belt with rhinestone eyelet holes, buckle and tongue, and narrow lace shoulder straps, stitched at either edge, holding up the plain camisole type top.

The only concession was made by the sea lace flowers worn across the front of the bodice. These were fashioned in the lace that made the dress, the edges cut out so the lace pattern was followed. A young dress this, and one you will see about, with interesting variations at country clubs and such places. These dresses are also reported as tops from our smart sun spots.

Sheers are most important everywhere, including stiffened chiffons are firmly reinstated for evening. Synthetic jerseys are increasingly used, mostly in matelassé, although occasionally shiny. Wool jerseys continue the same as before. Woolen highlights are the use of slightly more broadcloth and a continued favor for checks.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "How soon after receiving a dinner invitation should it be acknowledged?"—L. O.

ANSWER: Within twenty-four hours, if possible.

QUESTION: "Is it in good taste to use cards for social correspondence?"—J. H. W.

ANSWER: If you refer to postcards, the answer is decidedly no. The only kind of card acceptable for social correspondence is the card which can be slipped into a matching envelope. This style of correspondence card should be used for brief messages only.

Dishes for Today

Easy-to-Do Recipes for Two Persons

By JUDITH WILSON

COOKING for one or two is a problem for many young married couples or business girls living in the city. Young folks "eat out" or take the easy way of eating snacks, rather than prepare a real meal such as are enjoyed in larger households.

With a small stove, or even a gas plate with an ovenette, and a refrigerator or icebox, it is possible to prepare delightfully varied and economical meals. Here are recipes for two, that may be doubled or halved as the occasion demands.

BREAKFASTS

Pineapple Juice
Scrambled Eggs with Oysters
Toasted Whole-wheat Bread
Grilled Tomato Halves
Coffee

Canned Whole Apricots
Cooked Molded Cereal with Brown Sugar and Cream
Spanish Omelette
Muffins
Coffee

Broiled Chicken

Melt 1/4 cup butter in a saucepan, then add 2 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire or similar sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and a dash cayenne. Heat and stir well. Have the chicken (1 1/2 pounds in weight) split at the joint, washed, dry and place on the broiler rack, meat side up. Brush the sauce well over the entire surface of the chicken and broil for 3 minutes. Turn, baste with sauce and broil on the other side 3 minutes. Repeat the turning process until the chicken is nicely browned. Then put in a covered casserole with the remaining sauce and 1/4 cup boiling water. Keep hot in a slow oven until ready to serve.

Kedgeree

Place 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned flaked codfish, 1 1/2 cups cooked rice and 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped in a bowl and toss together lightly. Season well with salt, pepper and a dash of paprika. Transfer the mixture to a greased baking dish and pour 1/2 cup cream over the top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated. Garnish with another hard-cooked egg, sliced, and small sprigs of parsley.

Spanish Bean Pot

Put 3 cups (or 1 tall can) of cooked red kidney beans into an earthen bowl. Mix together 1 small clove garlic, finely minced, a pinch of thyme, 1 small bay leaf crumbled, 1 whole clove, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, a dash cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar and 1/4 cup juice from canned fruit. Pour over the beans and mix well, then bake in a very slow oven 1 hour. Then cover the top with very thin slices onion, and 2 slices bacon, cut into 2-inch pieces. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven, then add a tablespoon brandy. Serve piping hot.

MODERN WOMEN

There Are Facts of Living for Children to Know, as Well as Facts of Life

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

PARENTS get in a dither over informing their children of the facts of life. I think it's just as important for children to obtain an insight into other forms of human relationship. Since civilization imposes certain obligations on us, living with other members of our tribe being among them, it seems to me a good sound grounding on the importance of respect of property rights might be among the things every child should know.

It is amazing how many seem totally deaf, dumb and blind to the obligation to respect the property of others, especially that small personal property.

The sister who is first up the morning is the sister who is best dressed. The brother who is first up takes the coveted cravat—if you get what I mean. Not to mention that the first out at the garage is the one who takes the car, or the first to see a book on the living-room table is the first to grab it regardless of whether or not someone else is reading it.

You and Your Child
Injured Child Needs Calm and Comfort

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

IN GOING through David's pockets mother found blood on one of his handkerchiefs. "What happened to you, Are you all right, David?" "Aw, it was nothing, mom. Just a little cut. It happened yesterday." Let me see, where—how did you hurt yourself?" "We were climbing. I fell. It was nothing, I tell you." Reluctantly, he rolled up a sleeve and exposed a bruised elbow.

"You call that nothing!" mother exclaimed with alarm. "Let me bathe it for you. Let me dress it. Do you want to get blood poisoning?" The boy submitted helplessly. Mother always grew so panicky.

At the other extreme is Walter's mother. A stoic, she is determined to teach her child to be the same. She has a way of belittling the boy's pains, aches and hurts. Recently, for example, he cut himself. He winced from pain and hopped around on one foot though the wound was in a hand. Mother calmly examined it. Said she, "That's just a little cut. It can't hurt much, Walter." She reached for the iodine. Walter immediately covered up the cut. "Don't put any of that on, I'll burn."

"No, it won't. What a baby you are!" Walter cried and mother coaxed, until finally mother won. He proved to Walter screamed much more than the pain warranted. In treating a child for minor injuries it is the parent's duty to help him bear pain bravely by keeping calm. The excitable parent, worries the child unnecessarily. Following suit, some children grow panicky and imagine themselves to be worse off than they are. Others, like David, deliberately withhold knowledge of pain from their parents, not wishing to cause a scene. The too stoical parent, on the other hand, frustrates and antagonizes the child. When something hurts him, any child resents being told that it is nothing. The kindest way is to agree. "I know it hurts. But it will be better soon."

Even though one may love one's fellow-man very much, it doesn't necessarily follow that one wants to have him wearing what one has chosen. Imitation may be a shallow form of flattery, but it is a form I for one can do nicely without.

The radio provides a meaty bone of contention in many a household. Each member clamors for a different station at the same moment; each member feels abused and set upon when someone else beats him to the dial. Far be it from me to attempt any solution of this particular problem, except the obvious one. Even in homes built on the bathroom-for-each-bedroom plan, no one seems to consider the advantages of individual radios.

Another member of the family who means well but is a champion goat-herder is the one who censors and checks up on one's color schemes. Admitting that men are a bit sketchy in assembling colors, it is a cause of irritation none the less to be checked up even though it is for one's own good.

Women are far more sensitive to color than the average man. Wise men submit as mildly as possible to their complaints on warring neckties and shirts, or an off-color handkerchief. It's not some to be put through inspection and made to change a tie or muffler. One can hardly expect the men to be gracious about it. Still, as a rule a man has vanity enough to respect—even though he does not give thanks for it—feminine judgment in such matters.

In one household I know of there is a dressy man who has little else to do than give the once-over to various members of her household. They seldom, if ever, escape out of the house without her registering some complaint. "Why are you not wearing blue socks?" she will ask her son. "You've on a blue suit and a blue shirt."

Facts of Life

She's a stickler for formality, too, and is always registering surprise because dinner suits and dinner dresses are not affected. She cannot seem to adjust herself to the casual existences her children lead—from preference, I hasten to add. In consequence, this clothes-conscious woman is voted a general nuisance by her brood. Unfair, but not without provocation.

The child who has been brought up in a big family gets to know these facts of life and is, in consequence, easier to live with. The child who has been brought up to think only of itself. Two people who marry, or any group of people forced to live together, must fit into a set of the more harmonious the pattern.

DULL BLUE AND WHITE



Full sleeves soften the box coat lines of this smart ensemble in dull blue and white imported tweed. The stripes of mixed red and blue are woven into the fabric for the coat. The blouse is of white knitted wool material.

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LONG DRAWN OUT TRIAL IN PROSPECT

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persons not grata to the prosecution, while the defense does not look with any particular degree of favor on talesmen coming from the eastern section and farming communities. District Attorney Henley and his assistant, Gordon Turner, would like a jury of church members, while Leo Sullivan, of Oakland, who represents the seven men at the bar, seeks those of a more liberal turn of mind, that is those who do not believe it is a great sin to exercise their judgment, backed by coin, as to which dog will reach the barrier first.

ISSUES MADE PLAIN

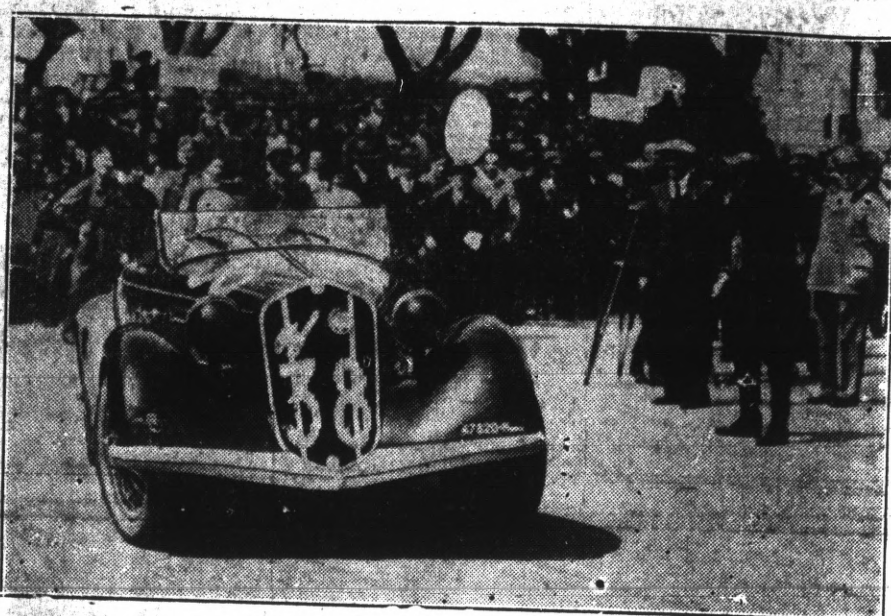
The issues of the trial also were made plainly apparent. It is the purpose of the prosecution to prove, or attempt to prove, that option selling is in reality pool selling, which is prohibited by law. The defense will contend that the option system does not fall within the inhibitions and prohibitions of Section 337.4 of the penal code and therefore no offense has been committed. Sullivan outlined the defense when he said: "This trial will finally determine whether the selling of an option is legal or not. As to the defendants we will contend that some of them had nothing to do with option selling while as to others we will admit that they did. Whether the defendants will take the stand depends in a large measure on the case of the prosecution." In the questioning of veniremen it became plainly apparent that private detectives, sleuths and undercover men are going to have a rough time when on the stand after they have testified for the prosecution. Sullivan made no bones in declaring his dislike for this kind of witness and intimated that he might get rough with them.

MADE ONE VISIT

In contrast to the preliminary examination held several months ago there were few spectators in attendance, the great majority in the courtroom being veniremen. Judge Johnston, when the first 12 were seated in the box, stated the nature of the case and then asked the tentative jurors a series of questions to determine whether or not they were qualified to pass upon the case.

Only a few had read about the case and as the day wore on an occasional venireman would admit having been at the dog track. However, it was peculiar that all those who had visited the place had done so either three or four years ago and none had let the gambling in-

Il Duce Sets Oil Defy



WHILE OTHER nations ponder imposing oil sanctions on Italy, Il Duce sets an example in Rome to all motor racers in his country. Widely known as an automobile speed lover, here he is behind the wheel of a racing car after winning a road race in an automobile fueled by alcohol.

stinct permit taking a chance. Ostensibly one trip to the track furnished a permanent cure for that kind of sport for none ever went back, so they said. One jury seat holder declared that he "took the kids there about three years ago to see the monkeys."

"What monkeys," inquired District Attorney Henley.

"The monkeys that rode the dogs," was the response.

Another amusing highlight of the proceedings was when a lady said she had never been at the track and did not even know where it was.

"Your education has been sadly neglected," interjected Judge Johnston to the amusement of the courtroom and the discomfiture of the lady.

The 48 who went thru the ordeal of examination and cross-examination severally admitted that they were open minded, had no prejudice against the defendants because a gambling charge was lodged against them, would take the law from his honor, and in reaching a verdict would be influenced by no extraneous circumstances, but would be guided solely and alone by the evidence—that is all except one. Mrs. Lorraine Teague who with refreshing candor declared that she was disqualified from sitting in the case by virtue of the fixed opinions she held. What those opinions were neither side inquired but consented by stipulation to her dismissal.

Social business connections were delved into upon the examination of the veniremen; their acquaint-

ance with the defendants and any person working for the dog track; their ability to try the case fairly and impartially and whether home or other ties would prevent proper consideration. Each person was asked if the fact that the legislature legalized mutual betting on horseracing and did not extend the privilege to dog racing would influence them to leniency towards the defendants. This was the general line of questioning by the prosecution.

ACT OF DEFEERENCE

Attorney Sullivan on the other hand seemed desirous only of receiving the assurance that his clients would receive a fair trial. When questioning the ladies he invariably rose to his feet, an act of deference to the sex which did not go unnoticed by them.

Verbal exchanges between the attorneys were few and far between. The first-day courtsey perhaps may prove to be misleading for both the district attorney and Sullivan are quick thinkers when it comes to barbed repartee. Healey asked one lady if she did not act as a juror in a certain case, referring to a card index at his elbow. She responded in the affirmative. When Sullivan questioned her, he asked if fear that her name might get in the index would influence her verdict. The lady announced that her name in the book would have no effect on her personally or her verdict.

OUTGROWTH OF RAID

The trial now in progress is the outgrowth of raid made on the

Cerrito dog track on the 18th of last December, when 21 persons were arrested and much paraphernalia was seized as evidence. At the preliminary examination charges against 14 were dismissed leaving the seven now on trial, namely: G. F. Chapman, assessor; Judge R. F. Bockius, money room worker; J. R. Hayes, calculator; William Richards, money room worker; S. S. Hudson, announcer; F. A. Wright, cashier, and James Marsola, option seller.

THOSE CHALLENGED

Those on whom peremptory challenges were exercised yesterday were: E. H. Usher, Mrs. Maude Jones, Mrs. Florence Dale, Mrs. Hilbert D. Archibald, John C. Wayne, Mrs. Helen Ruff, Mrs. E. E. Miller, John W. Hickey, Mrs. L. J. H. Genzel, George Patron, Mrs. Jessie Ruelein, Mrs. Annie McGee, Mrs. Louise Swarthout, Mrs. Julia Harr, Mrs. Viva A. Crumm, F. W. Bradbury, Mrs. Alda S. Stoddard, Charles Lindsay, Mrs. Julia L. Maschel, Mrs. Edna Myers, Mrs. Lorraine Teague, Mrs. Arvilla Downing, Christian Benzinger, A. Page Harlow, Mrs. Violet Klemm, Mrs. Jennie Conwell, Mrs. Genevieve Roberts, Mrs. Catherine Palmer, Mrs. Florence Gillman, Mrs. Ethel B. Main, E. J. Murphy, Mrs. Gene Phillipott, Bernard P. Enos, Miss Mary Nugent, Clinton Richards, Mrs. Carl Switzer.

LENGTHY TRIAL

Attorneys for both sides agree that the trial will consume two weeks. It was expected that more time would be necessary but certain stipulations which will be entered into will curtail the proceedings.

Slain Prisoner Sought Suicide, Official Says

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—UP—Joe "Dutch" Bowers, killed when he attempted to escape from Alcatraz Federal prison, might have been "temporarily deranged," Federal Prison Director Sanford Bates said today.

Addressing a luncheon club, Bates remarked that anyone attempting to escape from the grim island prison in San Francisco bay "must be insane."

Bowers, serving a 25-year sentence for a \$16 mail robbery, was shot and killed as he attempted to scale a wire fence Monday and dive into the bay.

"Grapevine" rumor insisted that the small-time criminal had "gone stir crazy" and deliberately sought death from the rifle bullets of the island's sharp-shooting guards. Bowers was said to have attempted suicide twice before.

Lake Steamers Are Ice-Bound

PORT COLBOURNE, Ontario, April 28.—UP—Eleven lake steamers, including one crippled ship were helpless, prisoners in the worst ice jam in ten years tonight, just outside the entrance of Port Colborne harbor.

The crippled ship was the collier Coalhaven, bound from Toledo to Port Colborne with 2,300 tons of coal. Captain Thomas Carson reported his crew of 23 safe, and said all four blades of the Coalhaven's propellers had been sheared off when it attempted to buck through the ice.

Open House Today At Jr. High School

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Doris McNutt, Billy Gemmer, Joe Higgins, Marion Higgins, Earl Higgins, Dorothy Jones, Bobby Kane, Marilyn Martin, Genevieve Messenger, LaVerne Oliver, Junior Padavoni, Bill Pickering, Lyle Willey, Bryce Jack and Eileen Sullivan.

Other participants in the Hawaiian entertainment to be presented in the auditorium are:

Dancers—Marie Goodrich, Gladys Harrison, Annie Pollich, Marilyn Bradbury, Edith Nea, Inez Keltz, Geraldine Brown, Evelyn Howard, Edwene Naville, Mary Brown, Thelma Berr, Lorraine Hitchcock, Clara Anderson, Dorothy Curd, Virginia Hill, Violet Howard, Mary Kalsch, Alleen Sullivan, Anzelma Paloni, Jean Martin, Nellie Fisto, Gloria Felice, B. Reynolds, Uldine Peterson, Julia LeGrand, Jane Clark, Margaret Yost, Florence Boucher, Asako Mada, Fumiko Nabele and Akiko Mabuchi. Accompanists are: I. Von Allen, Rully Sakai, and Grace Arrabbi.

Among the serenaders are: Clara Anderson, Grace Arrabbi, Thelma Berr, Norma Berrachot, Geraldine Brown, Jean Brown, Mary Brown, Dorothy Clark, Dick Cole, Joanne Come, Barbara Crane, Virginia Crombie, Leroy Graham, Billy Fox, Lorraine Hitchcock, Evelyn Howard, Violet Howard, Merl Kerns, Asako Mada, Pamela Mazoni, Edwene Naville, Hilda Patterson, Edward Peralasi, Herbert Roberts, Christine Schroeder, Virginia Hill, Irene Stadel, Dolores Stoddard, Pearl Vitall, Thelma Walsh, Betty Kneeland, Katherine Kulvala, Opal Amara, Virginia Silva, June Kneeland, Kaverne Lovdal, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Carl Greenwood, Richard Peterson, Forest Threlton, Clyde Baker, Raymond Hensen, Edwin Spaulding, Douglas Thayer and John Massey.

Athletes—Allen Coe, Dick Hinn and John Merha. Ukelele ensemble includes Harry Haimmer, B. B. Berra, Harpner, Bob Keyser, Dick Wilcox, Helendale Autry and Paul Harlow. Violin duo includes Richard Grimes and Junior Padavoni.

The truck caught fire on the school grounds. Instead of jumping as the flames broke around him, he remained at the steering wheel until he had driven the truck a safe distance from the school buildings and the boys playing around them. Meanwhile, Burlingame civic organizations took under consideration a proposal to erect a memorial to McGowan, whose last rites were conducted by the Alexandria Lodge, No. 831, P. and A. M., San Francisco. The services, strictly Masonic, were in charge of John Sprott, worshipful grand master of the chapter.

ITALY WILL CELEBRATE VICTORIES

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The positions of two of his columns for south of Desaye but failed to indicate when they arrived. It did not indicate when Graziani's troops may be expected to complete the rout of Nashed's armies.

TO NAME LEADER

It was reported reliably tonight that Count Luigi Vinciguerra, Italian minister to Ethiopia, would assume control of the Addis Ababa city government when Badoglio's troops occupy the capital.

Vinciguerra, who served as high commissioner of Italian East Africa, will be named commissioner of Addis Ababa, subordinate to Badoglio, who will be known as high commissioner of Italian East Africa.

TROOPS ADVANCE

The former minister is believed to be speeding to Addis Ababa with a motorized column of 3,000 troops which he was ordered to join from his artillery command on the Ogden front. After he was expelled from Addis Ababa by Emperor Haile Selassie, following disruption of Italo-Ethiopian diplomatic relations, he joined Graziani as a major of artillery.

Vinciguerra's appointment as Addis Ababa commissioner is due to his comprehensive knowledge of the capital. He served as Italian minister from February, 1933, until the outbreak of hostilities.

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In addition to the trains shown, 16 other Southern Pacific trains will be air-conditioned this summer.

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S. F. Police Head's Wife Faces Jurors

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The investigation was prompted weeks ago by chance revelations from U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue John V. Lewis that his agents had tracked down various income tax evasions by members of the police force.

Lewis asserted that policemen were making incomes far in excess of their regular salaries through graft payments.

The city, acting in the same manner as the federal government has in its campaign against such income tax dodgers as Al Capone and other gangster leaders, opened a secret investigation. Findings of Atherton and his aides were laid before the grand jury, and a list of policemen were summoned to appear before that body.

Hoerikorn angrily met reports that he was accused of taking graft.

Lodge Notices

NOTICE: P. H. Richmond, Aerie No. 354, P. O. E., will hold nomination of officers on Thursday night, April 30, 1936. All members are requested to be present. Signed W. McChristian, Sec. Harry.

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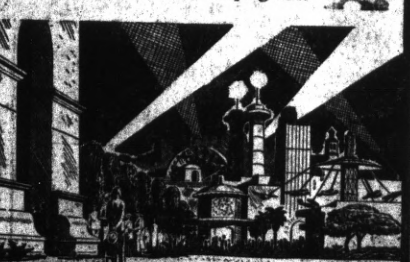
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